

OUAA BID REJECTED

by Tom Maloney

The latest attempt by Erindale College to achieve status in the Ontario University Athletic Association (OUAA) has been rejected. The decision to reject Erindale's bid was rendered at a meeting of the OUAA's board of governors in early December. The vote was fourteen opposed and two in favour.

The question is a lack of autonomy. According to A. J. Smith, secretary to the OUAA, Erindale must maintain a separate athletic program from the University of Toronto before it will be considered for OUAA membership. Nobbie Wirkowski, athletic director of York who voted against Erindale's application, emphasized the opinion of the board. "They're part of the University of Toronto and whether it is right or not, they got

their budgets approved by, and are governed by the U of T athletic directorate."

Dr. Bob Ryckman, Erindale athletic director, explained that Wirkowski evidently has misconstrued the athletic department's financial position. "We are not part of the University of Toronto with respect to our budget," said Ryckman. "He is misled. This was explained to him at the meeting."

Smith stated that "autonomy" must extend beyond the determining of budgets. "The OUAA is opposed to the concept of second teams within a university. The only way to overcome this is to enter as a separate institution." Admission into the OUAA as an independent (from U of T) entity is possible without educational ramifications; however, once Erindale is admitted into the

OUAA any athlete registered at Erindale would not be permitted to compete for the Varsity Blues in any sport. As Smith stated, "you would play for Erindale or not at all." This poses serious problems. Erindale cannot afford a full curriculum of intercollegiate athletics so the football player, for example, would not be able to to compete for the University. "The question," says Ryckman, "is whether we have the right to stop athletes from playing downtown." Smith said that the OUAA would probably not agree, on principle, to Erindale restricting its athletes. The picture for Erindale is therefore gloomy. The OUAA will not accept Erindale if its athletic department remains tied in any way (to the point of giving up their seat on the athletic directorate) with the University, yet

will not condone the restriction of its athletes in the case that Erindale would not be able to offer an intercollegiate program.

The acceptance of Erindale would set a precedent in the OUAA, enabling colleges such as St. Jerome's at Waterloo University and Scarborough at U of T to justifiably apply on the same basis as Erindale. The liberal thinking Dick Moriarity, athletic director at the University of Windsor, suggested that the OUAA is probably not ready to accept major changes in the existing structure. "Erindale is in the forefront of the new emerging university structure (super universities with satellite colleges) and it may take some time for my colleagues to look pro-actively rather than reactively." U of T director of athletics Dalt White confirmed

Moriarity's opinion, "The OUAA feels that it can't start accepting colleges from within the universities. The feeling is even stronger this year than last year (when Erindale applied for the first time)." White voted in favour of granting Erindale membership but Ron Murphy, Varsity Blues football coach, spoke out against the Erindale application at the meeting. White said that Murphy was probably acting in his own interests as he is concerned that Erindale students will no longer be allowed to play football for him.

The Erindale application was presented with an emphasis on the geographical location of Erindale as situated to the downtown Toronto St. George campus. The mileage difference makes it impractical for Erindale students

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A NEW PRINCIPAL FOR ERINDALE IN 1976-77

by Martin Power

On July 1st, Dr. Robinson will officially step down as principal of Erindale College. He will return to teaching chemistry after ten years of administrative work. The event is one of significance since Erindale continues to feel growing pains and the principal's office will thus continue to be the focus of attention by the students. Dr. Robinson will be succeeded by Professor Paul Fox, well known veteran member of the Political Economy Department of the University of Toronto. Fox has also conducted a Canadian Politics class here at Erindale in the past years.

Prof. Fox in offering his thoughts to Medium II, commented that his first impressions of Erindale are ones of curiosity to the habits of the students of a satellite college situated in a virtual "no man's land". He finds it rather strange to be driving into the campus parking lot in the afternoon around five o'clock and be confronted by a rush of cars leaving; a scene similar to one of a factory at quitting time. He commented on the small amount of people to be found around the college in the evening as opposed to the large number of students who frequent Hart House on the main campus at the same time in the evening.

Prof. Fox is also very aware that the problems of Erindale are of a unique nature. When he takes office in July, he will be faced with issues that have become inflated in the past year with the retrenchment measures handed down by President Evans to all campuses late last year. Some of the more familiar issues are the promised but elusive athletic complex, our own version of a bussing issue and the need for stores and services that are easily accessible to students living in residences.

It is still a bit premature to pressure Prof. Fox for his views and the policies that he plans to adhere to on the above issues. It is only fair that he should observe them from the principal's office before attempting to formulate any policies. However, in an interview conducted by Medium II he did express his thoughts about priorities upon taking the office: "What I thought I would do is tell everyone who wants to participate to express his or her own ideas about what the future ought to be for Erindale, and

what the major problems are, then set my priorities by their concerns."

During the interview the proposed athletic complex was discussed at some length. Fox is in agreement with most Erindalians concerning the obvious need of facilities, but is just as aware of the financial situation which is preventing its construction. He stated "It's pretty clear to me from government spending at the moment that they are not going to spend a penny more than they have to. I don't think they are going to drop a million or so dollars into an athletic complex."

He did, however, express some optimism in this regard by assuring that he would look closely at alternative means of raising the money needed to build the facilities. Fox suggested that a complex could be built in stages instead of all at once. In this case he says "I would like to work with students, and especially the people in the surrounding area and see if they really desire an athletic complex."

Because of the high capital investment involved in such a project he feels that future investigation must be made with the surrounding community. He is concerned at the moment that Erindale's commuting population not make full use of the facilities after hours.

Also discussed was the proposed rise in bus prices and Prof. Fox feels that the problem is not one of the same long term nature and financial concern as the athletic complex, but will deserve considerable attention in order to formulate an answer that will be adequate to suit students' needs.

Confronting issues is not new to Prof. Fox. He has, in the past,

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for Medium II
interview with
Peter Trueman

worked on newspapers and written many articles and books concerning the large problems facing the Canadian government. He seems to be very approachable and listens carefully to what students have to say about the college. This is of great importance to Erindale, a college which is growing, and whose future vastly depends upon the continuing ability of its administration and students to co-operate in solving the problems of a college. As Principal Robinson puts it "Erindale was started at a time when the very generous support for universities was beginning to diminish, so we've never had all the things other universities have had."

Fox will officially become principal as soon as Dr. Robinson steps down in July.

Ontario government plans 65% tuition fee increase

by Robert Mowat

The Ontario government is studying proposals that recommend a 65 per cent increase in student tuition fees and the gradual elimination of the grant portion of the Ontario Student Assistance Programme. The recommendations are contained in The Report of the Special Program Review Committee which was tabled in late November by Treasurer Darcy McKeough.

The Special Program Review, better known as the Henderson Report was constituted so as to examine means of restraining government costs through the study of the continued usefulness of existing programmes, alternative procedures involving reduced expenditures, and the problem of increased public demand for services in an inflationary period.

Areas of concern according to the Report are post-secondary education costs of \$1 billion dollars (8.5 per cent of the total provincial budget); federal government imposed cost ceilings; the "open door" entrance policy and its possible effects upon the existing degree of taxation; and the over-supply of college graduates in certain sectors of the economic community.



Prof. Paul Fox rings in the new as Dr. Peter Robinson (right) drinks out the old. Photo Credit: Doug Alcock.

To counter these problems, the Henderson Report advocates the lifting of government controls on tuition fees to allow individual universities and colleges to set their own; an increase in fees of approximately 65 per cent to increase the segment of costs paid by the student; a shortening of college courses and a tightening of general interest courses presently offered on a part time basis (to maximize the value of these courses in terms of capital outlay by the province); and an end to funding of new graduate programmes.

An alternative proposal involves the elimination of up to

5,000 university professor and college teacher positions. The intent of such cost-cutting is to remove \$80 million from the current education budget.

In addition, the Henderson Report proposes substantial changes to the OSAP programme. Not only will it be more difficult for students to receive OSAP support, the amount available as a provincial grant will be reduced (and eventually eliminated) while the loan portion is to be increased. The loan portion would be paid as a percentage of the student's

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PUB PRICES RAISED

By John Challis

A new manager for Erindale's pub has been found to fill the shoes of the resigned Brian McGowan. He is Bill Paolini, former bartender at the pub.

There were fears that McGowan's resignation could set off a series of problems comparable to last year's, when the pub was closed down for much of the season. However, the swift appointment of Paolini and his sure-footed adoption of the role have allayed those fears, at least for the time being.

The reasons for Paolini's appointment were withheld, but he does seem one of the most likely candidates for the job. He has had a year and a half's experience in the Watering Hole, variously as a waiter, tapman and bartender. Prior to that, he has had a long-standing association with his hometown's (Sault Ste.

Marie) most distinguished alcoholics. Paolini presents the typical image of a beer-hall manager. Sturdy of build, with teeth yellowed by hops and malt, and a grin as wide as a three point mug, he should fit well into the job.

Already, he has made several changes. He has hired on two assistant managers, Bill Vanwart and Gerry Scanlon on part time. Weekend bands will now be playing both Thursday and Friday nights, with no afternoon performances, a move which should increase revenues.

Most important on Paolini's list of priorities, though, is an improvement of pub security. Student's innocent carousing caused a police raid in November, and the pub faces a stiff fine for disorderly conduct and serving beer after hours. The case has not yet come up in court, but it is hoped that U. of T. lawyers can get the

pub out of hot water.

This, coupled with damage due to vandalism, has forced Paolini to raise the price of all drinks except draft to compensate. Beer is now up to \$0.70 a bottle, liquor \$1.05 a shot and cocktails are \$1.25.

"All our profits right now are going out to pay for thefts and damages," he said, quoting examples from last week, such as a urinal torn off the men's room wall, and 24 pitchers stolen in one night. Pretty funny, really but it does cost.

Paolini expressed hopes that the prices could again be dropped once the pressure on the pub's budget has dropped.

In an attempt to control any future displays of the students' playful behaviour, and to prevent another visit from the lads in blue, Paolini is having security

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Student Common Room

Opposite Room 2074

12:00 noon

Friday, January 16th

Lecture Series planned

By Bill Teatero
The Associate of Erindale College, Promoters of last year's Sunday concerts are promising interesting insight into the future Mississauga townscape by organizing a series of four public meetings on urban design and the planning process. "Mississauga 1999", as the series is titled, will begin in the Council Chamber, South Building on the evening of January 20 at 8.00 p.m. with a discussion on the allocation of responsibilities for the various aspects of urban planning. General insight into the planning processes and basic design principles will be supplied by experts, including all senior government officials involved with planning. The series will continue in late February or early March and the third meeting will feature Dr. David Eversley—formerly Chief Planner (Strategy) for greater London, England. The final dialogue, to be organized by the Mississauga News, consists of a

panel discussion on the theme of urban development in Mississauga.

Mass prosperity and purchasing power without historical precedent accelerated by technolo-

gical change and expansion, has created a bewildering array of new problems in the planning of our environment. What solutions are being offered for Mississauga? "Who Plans What?"—Tuesday, January 20, 8.00 p.m.

We need working capital

by Larry Stolberg
Financial Director
As of November 30, 1975, MEDIUM II has incurred a net loss of \$5,300.00. If one takes into account the portion of our grants that we have received to date we then have a net income of \$2,400.00.

Our main financial difficulties lie in the area of an inadequate amount of local advertising and poor cash flow.

I believe that this problem initially arose because of E.C.S.U.'s carelessness in not hiring an Advertising Director last spring. Advertising revenue
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NOTICE

The School of Continuing Studies will be starting the new year in new offices at 158 St. George Street, just across the road from their old premises at 119 St. George. The move marks the beginning of the School's third year. During that time it has offered a broad range of non-degree programmes in the humanities, social sciences, sciences, business and a number of professional areas. Please drop by, or telephone 928-2400, and find out about courses starting in January and February.

STRIKE SETTLED

On December 9 after a three week strike, the library workers settled for an average 18 percent increase on a one year contract retroactive July 1, 1975, ranging from 21 percent for the lowest paid workers to 10 percent for the highest paid workers.

Also, included in the settlement was a lump sum payment of \$750.00 for each worker covering the last six months, with a payment of \$500.00 plus 4 percent for

the first six months of 1976. Little was won in the way of benefits excepting an improved maternity leave and the university conceded to two grievances which were to come up for arbitration.

Though the negotiating committee of the union had advised its members not to accept the offer, 62 percent of the workers voted in its favor. Ms. J. Darcy, President of the Library Workers' Union cited the belief that the Anti-Inflation Board would roll back any further increases, that the political climate was unfavorable for a strike and the belief that the strike would last over Christmas until January as the influencing factors in the workers vote for acceptance of the contract. Her own personal comment on the strike was "We lost on a lot of the issues, but it was a big advantage politically for us to go on strike and we learned a lot from it. We are clearer on what we are up against and how to deal with it."

—H. Putzer

Pub Prices

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screens mounted on all pub windows. Also, several more bouncers will be hired on (he prefers to call them floor walkers, or purveyors of gentlemanly conduct).

Paolini stressed that a harder line would be taken on the rowdiness that has plagued the pub. He concluded that the Watering Hole is a place for everyone to stop in and enjoy a good time, not just eight-foot bikers.

Ontario Government plans

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annual income for as many years as would be necessary to repay the monies borrowed, once the student left the institution.

A rally is planned for January 21st to protest the Henderson

Report recommendations. To be held at Convocation Hall, the rally is intended to promote student activity in an effort to forstall implementation of the Report by the Ontario government.

RALLY TO OPPOSE HENDERSON REPORT

By Anne Hanley
A rally will be held at Convocation Hall on January 21, 1976 at 2.00 p.m. to oppose the proposed fee increases (by 65 percent—raising tuition fees to over \$1,000) and the elimination of the grant portion of O.S.A.P. These two recommendations, as well as a third recommendation suggesting that the number of university teaching staff be reduced in order to cut government costs, are part of the Henderson Report, which was tabled in the provincial legislature on November 20 by Treasury Minister Darcy McKeough.

David Leslie, Director of Information for Erindale College Student Union stated on January

13 that "there is no justification for the 65 percent increase in tuition, or the elimination of the grant portion of O.S.A.P." He went on to urge any concerned student to attend the rally at Convocation Hall on January 21.

NEXT WEEK

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Peter Trueman

Olympic Feature

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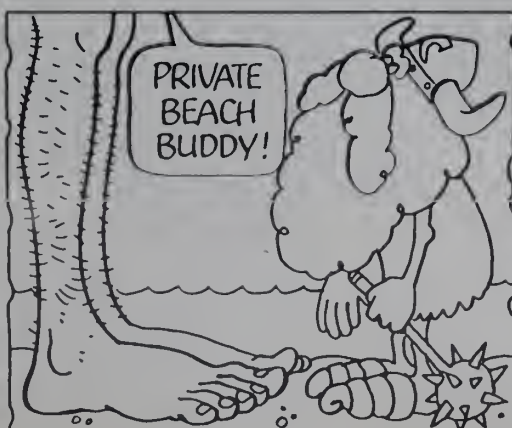
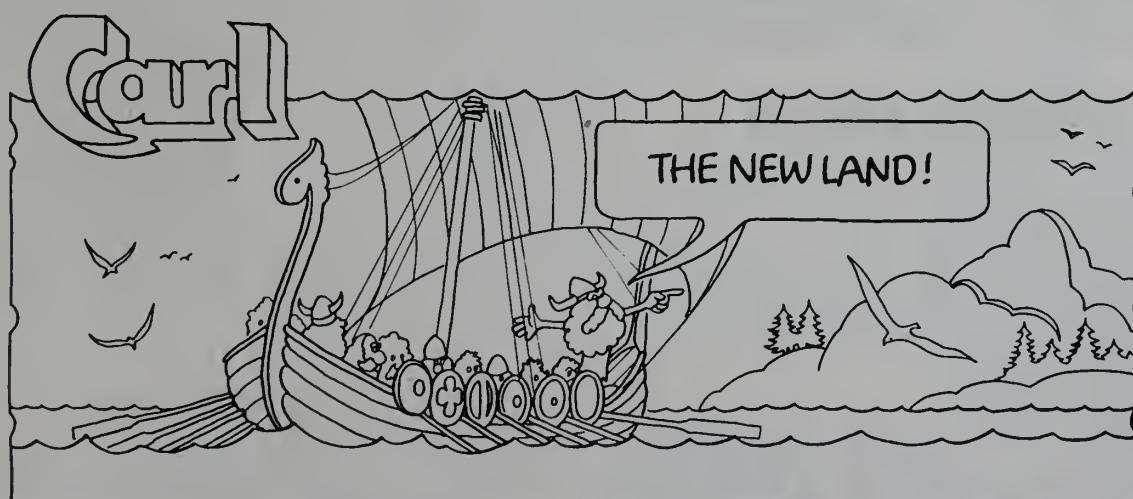
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speaking out

A forum open to the students at the University of Toronto. Please limit contributions to 500 words.

"A Waste Land"

by Bruce Dowbiggin

There was general skepticism and laughter last term when Mayor Dobkin of Mississauga suggested that Erindale form the hub of a proposed Mississauga University. Students ignored, and staff snorted at the proposition. Erindale pull away from the financial umbilical of U of T? Nonsense, hodgepodge and other silly words!

Those people who now take the downtown bus system to St. George seem to be the only ones not lampooning the harassed mayor and they, beyond the ECC and the general student body can see Phase II of Erindale's identity take shape.

The College is determined to end the downtown bus as a commuter system. It costs too much. It's inconvenient. It runs contrary to the image of Erindale as a community campus.

For a good portion of its life Erindale has been considered the well-meaning but ineffectual brother of the U of T—it was a watershed for very average students from west of Yonge St. onwards. Many people came to the College after two hours on a subway-bus route or via the St. George service. It lacked, somehow, the prestige of the Scarborough campus.

For its part Erindale lived up to its role as unwitting benefactor, slopping up financial assistance from downtown and expanding at a prodigious rate. Students paid fees downtown for Hart House and SAC but who needed it? Everyone left at four anyhow so who needed the activities? The Pub arrived in time to quench the local thirst for identity.

Erindale, as represented by the benevolent ECC, wants nothing but students who choose Erindale as their first or second college and as these folks seem to come from Mississauga and Etobicoke and Oakville they are naturally coming to the campus by automobile and leaving it in much the same fashion at a pre-ordained time each afternoon.

A great proportion of these auto-students are also arriving here each day with many folks they have gone to school with for the last five or ten years. Drive to school, go from car to classroom with familiar faces, then hop back into the car for home. A neat process, that affords little friction with those fellows and activities put up by the school. It is the Erindale blueprint for identity.

Okay, at worst the campus reverts to a sanctified community college and continues much as it has for all of its past years. Fine, except that your teaching deteriorates, student morale sinks lower than the guzzlers in the pub and you're still paying out a hefty proportion of your fees for services you'll never see.

The St. George buses bring people from the downtown area whose stimulus is drastically different from the 'rarified claustrophobia' of the suburban students. It allows for those students who are curious enough to venture out from Erindale, the chance to expand their scope downtown and it also allows Erindalians to partake of the facilities they are annually bled for by U of T. Ever try to refuse paying incidental fees because you don't use what they support?

As financially dependent as Erindale is on the downtown oyster bed for funds, it would seem to make sense that the College maintain its standards and connections. Isolation and deterioration of educational quality would only be too-suitable reasons for a financially strapped University to cut Erindale free from the academic security of downtown and then where's your degree?

Raise the bus fares and you guarantee the educational and cultural sterility of this campus and one look at our huge high schools should be sufficient to scare us off of commuter, impersonal education.

University is, no, better than that, must be more than that.

A worthy selection

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Effective July 1 of this year, Erindale College will have a new principal in the person of Paul Fox, Professor of Political Economy at this University. Professor Fox will succeed present Principal E. A. Robinson.

While the college will regretfully witness Professor Robinson's departure from the principalship, his successor seems well prepared to face the rigors and occasional ordeals of the position.

Professor Fox brings to the task an enviable list of accomplishments in the fields of Political Economy, broadcasting, the printed media and books. He has also served on several government committees (federal and provincial) considering Confederation, and Bilingualism and Biculturalism.

Students of Canadian Politics here at Erindale have been fortunate to have had Professor Fox as their instructor over the past few years. The dedication and enthusiasm he has brought to his courses here will no doubt be amplified during his tenure as principal, extending to include the college population as a whole.

Needless to say, the socio-economic climate of the mid-1970's is not as compatible with the university process as was the case in the near past. Consequently, Professor Fox will be faced with in-

numerable difficulties as he confronts economic and educational hardships.

We have full confidence in his ability to resolve any such hindrances, thus permitting Erindale to grow and prosper as might best be expected.

Strike down the drain

The library workers' local CUPE 1230 staged an unprecedented 3 week strike against the university which ended December 9th with their acceptance of a one year contract offering them an average 18 per cent increase, a lump sum settlement and little in the way of extra benefits.

It is highly unlikely that the library workers would have made further gains had they stayed on strike. First, it is eminently sure that the Anti-Inflation Board would have definitely rolled back any further increases thereby nullifying the effect of a prolonged strike. The government with its restraint control is trying to stimulate the sluggishness of the economy as Canada tries to recover from an economic slump.

Secondly, strikes are becoming all too prevalent on the Canadian scene, with Canada in second

vulnerable position of the student. The student is being given the chance to say that he does not want to pay \$1,300 for tuition, especially if he cannot get a job to raise the funds. Take advantage of the opportunity!

The accusation of apathy has

Stop the screw

PROTEST

We need . . .

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is an intangible that has to be researched early in the year because most companies are preparing their annual budgets at that time and can then fit any desired advertising expenditure into them. Procrastination in this matter has resulted in a minimal amount of local advertising.

E.C.S.U. believed that Youthstream, a national advertising network, an affiliate of Canadian University Press and the advertisers from last year's MEDIUM II would supply ample advertising revenue.

Youthstream gives us a considerable amount of national advertising but they supposedly pay off their account every two months. This is another misconception by E.C.S.U. they assumed that Youthstream would pay their account in full every two months. If they had investigated further they would have discovered only collections made in

been levelled at U. of T. students incessantly over the past years. Now is the time to take the first step towards the destruction of that reputation. The student has been given the chance to prove that he demands a voice in his own affairs.

the two month period are remitted to us. Full payment is dependent upon the rapidity of member newspapers (of Youthstream) to send their published ads to the network so that billings and collections can be made from the advertisers. The recent postal strike and a reluctance by some members to send in their newspapers did not aid our cash flow or supposedly their's.

Last year's advertisers are either signed with Youthstream or felt that their ads were not generating sufficient response to warrant further advertising expenditures. Cash flow has been further limited because of our publishing expenses that must be paid weekly. This runs between \$400-600 per week. Also, transportation expenses in renting the U. of T. van cost on the average of \$30 per issue for the distribution of the newspaper. Employees' wages have been outstanding

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the holiday. Consequently, at least an additional four weeks would have been added to the strike, placing hardships on the workers trying to live on meagre strike pay and serving to consume in lost pay any advances they would receive.

It is becoming increasingly evident that the climate at this point in time is not conducive to large settlements. Labor is becoming increasingly aware of this, as shown by the library workers' 62 per cent vote in acceptance of the contract in defiance to the labor leaders' plea for a rejection.

Therefore, in light of the present economic circumstances, we must accept that we are in a time calling for restraint and proceed accordingly to help ensure greater financial stability in the future.

Feedback

By: Doug Alcock
and Martin Power

QUESTION: The Henderson Report has proposed a 65 percent increase in tuition fees for next year. If it is passed will it influence your decision as whether you will return to university next year.

PIX 1: Mark Gahan Arts I Cutbacks in education must be seen in a broader context, in the generalized assault on the living conditions of working people in Canada. Of course it will be a factor, I don't have a rich Daddy!

PIX 4: John Jefkins Arts I I have no choice, I'll manage somehow.

PIX 2: Shannon Bourns Arts & Science I I'm still thinking about it, but if I return, I will probably have to take a loan.

PIX 5: Angelika Gross Arts IV It's my last year, but personally I would return. I feel it's worth it and those who really want to go, will go.

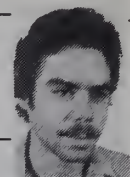
PIX 3: Andrew Onyszkiewicz Arts I No. Basically what other choice do you have unless you're ready to attend university outside of Ontario. I believe I need the education as a prerequisite for the outside world.

PIX 6: Cathy Tonnelly It will effect my decision, as I am married and both my husband and I will not be able to attend at the same time if they raise the tuition by this amount. This is especially so if the OSAP grants are dropped.

ACKSLINE

Tailor Trauma

Bv Daniel Acks



Up until this stage in my columns, I've made it a point not to become involved in the various campus controversies. Not because I'm apathetic, it's just that university politics bore the hell out of me. I do not enjoy reading about them.

However, recent developments have taken place around the college that I feel must be strongly and vigorously aired. I am exasperated by certain items I encounter daily, and I cannot stand idly by while they go ignored. So, I am afraid dear readers, that ACKSLINE has finally taken the momentous plunge into the turmoil of campus strife.

First and foremost of these issues, is that of soap: there isn't any goddam soap in the cans. After leaving those stalls, I always run like a fiend to the sink to wash all those dreadful germs away.

But I can't, since the soap containers are all empty. So, what happens is I walk around with these gloves on all day.

While I'm on the subject of toilets, I'd also like to raise a stink about those paper dispensers. They always seem to run out just as I'm nicely settled down. So, it ends up that I have to waddle from stall to stall, with my pants down to my ankles, trying to find one that is well-stocked. And, it always seems that the professor, who already thinks I'm strange, comes in to wash his hands, right at that moment.

What do you say to a professor while you're standing half naked, tripping over your goddam pants in the washroom?

Finally I find a stall that is stocked with paper. The trouble is, how to get that paper out of the dispenser. The openings are made just so you can't fit your fingers into them.

A growing feeling of panic hits me. I have visions of sitting there until the janitor comes in next morning with fresh stock. Or, headlines in the paper reading: BOY DIES OF STARVATION WHILE WAITING FOR TOILET PAPER. A gruesome situation, if ever there was one.

A further issue which bothers me a great deal is that of floor waxing. Specifically when the janitors erect those small, knee-high yellow signs stating: NO ENTRY WET WAX.

It always seems that just when I'm trucking so fine down the corridors, I turn a corner and one of these little bastards (sorry Mike and Don) confronts me.

So, what the hell am I supposed to do? Should I ignore it completely and walk boldly past? Or maybe go outside? Perhaps I could go up the stairs and by pass it that way. Finally I could just stand there and wait for the green sign to be erected.

What usually happens is, since I already have the momentum, I just keep walking—but delicately and with a sincere look of apology and remorse on my puss.

When I'm smack dab in the middle of those two yellow signs, a janitor appears from out of the walls or something. He's got a killer look on his face and I really don't appreciate the manner in which he's swinging that mop. At that point, I don't know why, I start walking on my goddam tiptoes, as if that will pacify him, or at least show that I'm trying. Finally, after some fabulous pirouettes that would do justice to Nureyev. I clear the corridor. Now I've got sticky shoes that creak, and one demented janitor who's ready to murder, as an enemy.

Terrific day—just beautiful.

And people wonder why students are going down, or resorting to illicit means to bring them back up. It's not the Transit System, lectures, or ECSU.

It's the TOILETS, SOAP AND WAX.
Smarten up people.

Kawartha Cup won by American

By Rob Mowat
PETERBOROUGH—Larry Rugland, riding a Moto Ski for the Bombardier factory racing team won the Kawartha Cup snowmobile trophy for the second consecutive year on the weekend

of January 3-4. Rugland, competing in the three Super-Modified classes outpointed former teammate Don Omdahl of the Polaris factory team to garner the oldest and most prestigious snowmobile trophy in North America.

In third place, behind Rugland's 356.82 points and Omdahl's 346 points was Ed Schubitzki of Duluth, Minnesota on a Yamaha. Both Omdahl and Rugland are from Roseau, Minnesota. Top Canadian was Barrie's Bud Lee who was fourth on a Mercury and was followed by Roy Wall of Richmond, B.C. on a factory Yamaha.

The flat, 5/8 mile oval track was composed of a solid foot of ice, producing top speeds of over 90 mph by the faster Super-Mod
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EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

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1:00 p.m.

Council Chambers

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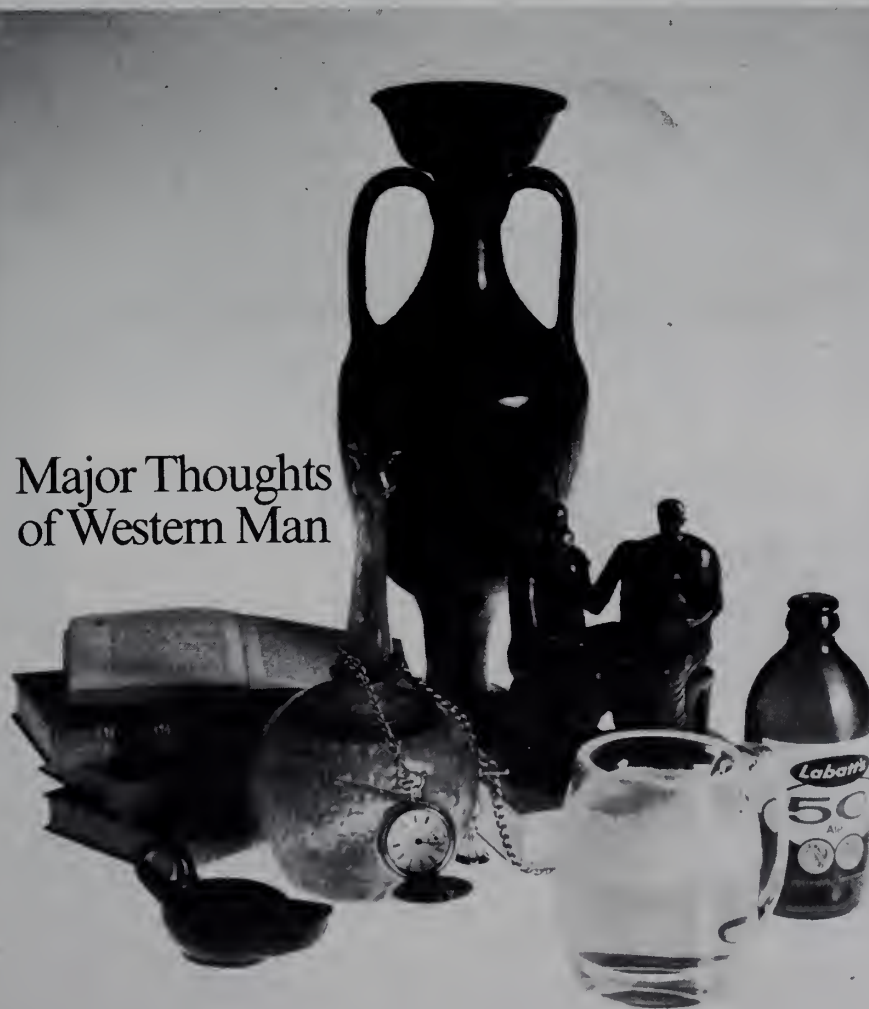
Two typed copies (each copy to be enclosed in a binder), under a pseudonym, should be submitted to the Erindale College Awards Officer by January 15 of each year. A separate envelope containing the pseudonym, the name of the candidate, and his/her student number must accompany the submission.

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The competition will be judged by the Staff in English at Erindale College.

DEADLINE:
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Major Thoughts of Western Man



50. By Labatt's.

Performance

— Bruce Dowbiggin
Entertainment Editor

The Man Who Would be King

by Terry Dinsmore

The John Huston - John Foreman film *The Man Who Would Be King* is now playing in its third week at Mississauga Square One, Uptown 3, Cedarbrae 4 and New Park Cinema. This intense comedy-drama starring Sean Connery, Michael Caine and Christopher Plummer is definitely one of this year's best. Directed by Emmanuel L. Wolf and taken from a story written by Rudyard Kipling, this movie is a truly professional production.

The story is told in narrative form by an old blackened beggar to Rudyard Kipling (played by Christopher Plummer), who eventually records it. Sean Connery is Danny and Michael Caine is Peachy, two ex-army buddies and life-long friends, who enter into numerous and questionable affairs as business partners. By accident they become acquainted with Rudyard Kipling, a fellow mason and reveal their amazing plans for their future. They sign a contract with him as a witness, promising to abstain from liquor and women until their venture is over. They set out from India in search of a remote and primitive country, known to be populated by hundreds of isolated and blood-thirsty tribes. Their dream is to make Danny King of this country. They plan to conquer one tribe after another, gradually building an army that will respect and fear them. By employing their own practical experience as ex-army officers, their army will

become more efficient and capable than its untrained enemies. Eventually by combining discipline, generosity and their superior intelligence they will gain control and Danny will be made King. Once their goal is achieved, they intend to gather as many valuables and treasures together and escape as rich men. But first they must pass through dangerous country, infested with murderers, cross treacherous mountains and bear the severity of weather conditions.

Sean Connery is excellent as Danny, just as Michael Caine is impressive as Peachy. They are

totally convincing, at times they even have you believing the story is true. Their off-hand humour, and trust of friendships make them two very likeable and admirable characters, despite their ill intentions. This is good entertainment. It's much more enjoyable than the straining and sickening *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, the plot is far superior to *Three Days of the Condor* and the scenery is far more varied than the monotone setting of *Dog Day Afternoon*. However it is not either original enough or weird enough to get any more notice than label as "One of the Year's 10 Best!"

"Koutoubia" Corner

By Wally Matas

Koutoubia is one of the newly opened disco lounges visiting our fair city, located at Mt. Pleasant and Eglinton E. (just east of Yonge) in the Roehampton Place. The club is geared to the single dance set in competition with places like Attila's Cave and the Generator, but it uses more big name entertainment to draw crowds. Some of the name acts that have appeared there are Bimbo Jet, Gloria Gaynor and Ben E. King. When the names are there so are the crowds and the cover charge runs about \$4.00 all week. The club started with big names but then tried using more localized acts and their crowds dropped. It appears that they are now trying to mix it up in the hope of getting a more consistent

crowd. With the smaller name acts there is no cover, Monday to Wednesday and \$3.00 Thursday to Saturday. The dress restrictions have also loosened since their start, jackets are not required, but no blue jeans are allowed.

The prices of the drinks are: beer \$1.30, bar shots \$1.75 and premium and cocktails \$2.05, which isn't too bad compared to other clubs. The service is average, you'd probably be able to catch about 5 drinks in the night. The club has a big turnover, so there really aren't too many regular rounders and there always seems to be an adequate number of singles to keep the night interesting. The average age group would be early to mid-twenties, but the older crowd is starting to accept the place now meaning more money in the club. If you're interested in grooving for a night, it's worth visiting.

For those more interested in just sitting, relaxing and feeling good, I recommend popping around the corner from Koutoubia to Sammy's downstairs, 254 Eglinton Ave. E., during the next couple of weeks. I was fortunate enough to drop in and see a group called HERO, a 3 piece group, acoustic guitar (Tim Ryan) electric guitar (Bob Yeomans), and bass guitar (Gene Falbo). If you like Eagles, Crosby, Stills & Nash, I'm sure



ASLEEP AT THE KEYS

It seems that best-of-the-year lists have become endemic with Entertainment scribes looking for a New Year's story and it seems that I've contracted the habit too so here's what I saw in 1975. Oh yes, remember that, like the umpire, I call 'em as I sees 'em.

In no particular order here are my favorite ten albums:

Born to Run, Bruce Springsteen. The man who took rock'n'roll out of the studio and back to the street where it began. Unlike BTO, ZZ TOP etc., he uses real words in his songs.

To Be True, Harold Melvin and The Blue Notes. As dressed-up as disco gets it's still raw power that makes it move and *To Be True* is Gamble-Huff's blueprint for great R & B.

Blood on the Tracks, Bob Dylan. As the Ad says, when you get back to basics with pop music it's Dylan and *Blood*. . . is Dylan storming back to prominence.

The Koln Concert, Keith Jarrett. More solo brilliance from the nastiest musician around. Jarrett is what intelligent jazz is all about.

Joy Will Find A Way, Bruce Cockburn. A beautiful album, it's unobtrusive, gentle, thoughtful and above all genuine.

Blow By Blow, Jeff Beck. Another English guitarist with bloodlines like Secretariat, Blow by Blow vaulted to prominence a man who's always deserved the reputation of greatness.

Between the Lines, Janis Ian. With Joni Mitchell quiet this year Janis Ian reigned as queen of ballads with a brilliant collection of tight, musical portraits.

Asleep At The Wheel, Asleep At the Wheel. Country music flavoured with swing and Dixieland jazz; a fun and vigorous record from the Lone Star State.

Pieces of the Sky, Emmy Lou Harris. Pop country music from the protege of Gram Parsons. It's lyrical, well produced and tasteful music for the soft pop listener.

Diamonds and Rust, Joan Baez. Long the K-Tel of folk music, Joan got off politics and on to Dylan and emerged with a rich, if sentimental gift for her patient fans.

Honourable Mentions: Only the Silence Remains-Murray McLaughlin; I Inseparable-Natalie Cole; Let There Be Music-Orleans; Good Ol' Boys-Randy Newman; Still Crazy-Paul Simon; The Original Soundtrack-10 CC; Crime of the Century-Supertramp; Katy Lied-Steely Dan.

The 45 of the Year: Nights on Broadway-Bee Gees

New Artist: (International) Orleans/ (Canada) Dan Hill

People I wish would disappear: Olivia Newton-John, Kiss, Sweet, Cat Stevens, Cher, Chicago, Wolfman Jack and Helen Reddy (as a team), and CPI in general.

Worst Song: Please Daddy, Don't Get Drunk This Xmas - John Denver.

Worst Artists: BTO, John Denver, Tavares, Barry White, Charity Brown, every glitter band and David Cassidy.

In a Class by Himself: (financial) Elton John.

you'll like HERO. It's nice to see three guys playing that don't look bored and that complement each other. All three are obviously pros, with a vocal sound which is tight and big. Rumour has it things are looking good for them, so if you've got a chance, drop in.

If you're looking for a night out, you can head for Mt. Pleasant and Eglinton and at least know something's going on. Koutoubia, Sammy's or even the Camelot which is just south of Eglinton on Mt. Pleasant has a nice singalong pub. If you do go and have a good time, I'm glad, you deserve it.

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With this article Medium 11 starts a series of articles on night spots in Toronto. We hope to give you a range of prices and music etc. If you have been to a club in the area, give us a review on why you did or didn't like it and we'll print it.

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Warriors drop . . .

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In a game highly touted by the local media, Guelph romped to an 85-53 cremation of the Warriors. Erindale lost the ball to Guelph no less than 31 times and could manage only twenty rebounds in the game played December 18 at Erindale. Bob McKinnon led Guelph with 23 points and Mississauga resident Henry Vandenburg added fifteen. Spagnuolo led Erindale with fourteen.

Asked if the recent OUAA decision to reject the Erindale application for membership was

having a derogatory effect of the performance of the team, Lavelle said, "I don't think so. We were naturally disappointed by the decision but we are looking forward to the next meetings in April. "Guard Bernie Angelow agreed with Lavelle, declaring that all members of the team were playing with as much vigour as ever.

Erindale's next home game will be the long awaited rematch against the Varsity Blues on January 21.

—T. Maloney

OUAA . . .

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to compete for the Varsity Blues, according to Ryckman.

An integral part of the application concerned the lack of identity of Erindale College. It is felt by many, including Principal Peter Robinson and Ryckman, that OUAA participation would provide a partial solution to the identity problem. The basketball team is currently competing admirably with OUAA teams such as Brock, Guelph, York, Queens, and U of T, and has gathered faithful fan support. The most recent game was played against York before a crowd of 150 in the relatively small Erindale gymnasium.

"It is a chicken and egg problem" said Ryckman. "We can't get focus for identity without having the program, but we can't get the program without

having the focus." He called on the students to demonstrate their support for a separate athletic program at Erindale.

Erindale will apply yet one more time in April. Ryckman hopes that the interlude will provide him with sufficient time to establish helpful communication with the voting members of the OUAA.

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Meeting Place
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Wed., Jan. 21st
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Public Hearings

The Advisory Committee on Financial Assistance for Students will be holding public hearings to discuss submissions by interested groups and individuals on future student assistance programs.

Date:

Tuesday, January 20, 1976
Wednesday, January 21, 1976

Location:

Macdonald Block, 2nd Floor
St. Clair, Thames, Erie Rooms
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Time:

10 a.m.



Ministry of
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Hon. Harry C. Parrott, DDS, Minister
Dr. J. Gordon Parr, Deputy Minister

Kawartha Cup . . .

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machines. Accidents were minimal on Saturday but the combination of still, cold conditions and the spray of ice crystals from the snowmobiles' tracks on Sunday caused several mishaps and resulted in the last six races being postponed for a day due to poor visibility.

We need . . .

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since mid-October and the comptroller's debt (which is composed of telephone, mail and duplicating expenses) will very soon be above \$1,000.

To date we have received 60 per cent of our grant from ECSU and we will be trying to obtain additional funds from SAC. ECSU is reluctant to give MEDIUM II even an increase in their grant or a loan because they either can not afford it or budget consciousness has top priority. A bank loan was suggested via assigning our Accounts Receivable with respect to Youthstream as collateral. In this situation, Youthstream would pay off the principal to the bank from remittances due to us. However, judging from previous experience this loan could be outstanding until August and the interest expense may then not fall within our budget.

At this point, I urge anyone who would like to obtain some advertising for MEDIUM II on a commission basis to come and see either myself, Roger Barnes or Tom Maloney at Rm. 171.

Seriously injured on Sunday was former K-Cup winner and Bombardier team member, Yvon Duhamel. Duhamel crashed into the board fence surrounding the track at a speed of close to 80 mph due to obscured visibility. Both his legs were broken in the crash which will cause him to miss the rest of the season.

Dominating the racing were the Mercury Sno Twisters which were virtually unbeatable in the



Snowmobiles reached speeds of 90 mph in the Kawartha Cup. Photo Credit: Rob Mowat.

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Joseph Cardoni
Sports Editor
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Erindale wins International Series

By Ted Tomulka

The trend in present day hockey is International Competition to see who's who. Some of the greatest play and commotion in present day hockey has taken place in these international series. Jumping on the band wagon, Erin likewise attempted play in an International game.

The Warriors, after a stunning 5-0 win over the Grads, packed their bags and went on their jaunt to that mysterious area known as Bowling Green. Mysterious, since nothing was known about this team, except that their Varsity squad is one of the best in the U.S., and the place itself is barely on the most detailed map. No wonder, they are one of the best, you can't beat what you can't find. One wrong turn and Erin could have by-passed the place, end result being a default for a no-show. However, the surveyor's and geographers at Erindale drew up the appropriate charts and Erin made it safely to their destination.

Mississauga By-Law 3508-b;

re: Printed obscenity has prohibited my report on the pre-game—past-game festivities that took place during this three day excursion thus the balance of this column is regulated to the game itself.

Being the foreign element in this International match, The Warriors copied that now famous ploy of spotting the host a two goal lead in the early moments of the game.

However, the Warriors decided since they were the guests, they should enjoy the hospitality and ran up a 4-3 margin by the end of the second. The game featured fast skating, slick passing and perfect positional play by both sides that left many of the fans dazed and dizzy. Or was it their drinks? Well anyway, they were dizzy, the fans that is.

The Warriors with superb checking and defensive play, held

on for a 5-4 victory, the winner coming on Bill Tutkaluk's tie breaker with just under six minutes to play. Other Erin goals: Dave Kromar (2), Joe Sikorski (1) and Roman Kniginyzky (1).

The boys were happy with the win since it gave them a big boost for the "Big Tourney" coming up in Sudbury at the end of the month. All of us at Erindale should hope that it's as fruitful as this recent excursion.

Furthermore, the boys were happy with Bowling Green. A good time was had by all as evidenced by the fact that many of the Erindale players were seen making reservations for a future non-hockey trip, taking advantage of that great Bowling Green hospitality. (The nature of course is unprintable). Note: Special mention must go to Dr. Ryckman who made it all possible.

Warriors drop tight game

Scoring is essential to the winning basketball team but the Erindale College Warriors lacked in that area with painful evidence last Friday night. They dropped a close 48-42 decision to the York Yoemen while playing before a home crowd of approximately 150.

York employed a tight zone defense which worked effectively in keeping the ball away from Doug Reid, Erindale's leading scorer. The entire Warrior team managed the unimpressive shooting percentage of 35 percent, but the main problem was trying to penetrate close enough to the basket to get off worthwhile shots.

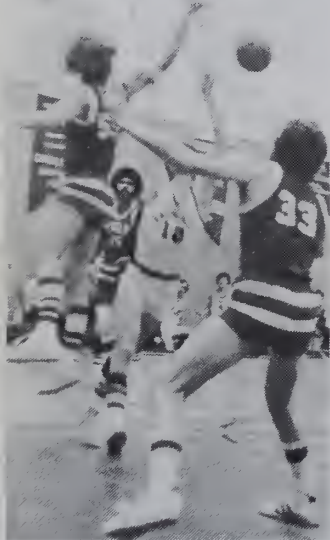
York had their own problems against an equally effective Warrior man-to-man defense yet they protected a slim lead from the early moments of the second half until the final buzzer. Romeo Callergaro threw in eight points in the second half in leading the York scorers with thirteen points. Jeff Simbrow was helped with

nine points, seven in the second half.

Erindale Coach Mike Lavelle was pleased with the team's performance, pointing out that the Warrior turnovers were held down to nineteen as compared to the much higher totals of recent games. Joe Spagnuolo, the guard in charge of leading the offensive attack, restricted himself to two turnovers while stealing the ball five times from various Yoemen.

Ted Stitski led Erindale with fifteen points and Carlos Medal chipped in with eight points to lead the Warriors.

In other holiday action, the Warriors dropped a 93-89 overtime decision to Erie College of Buffalo. Spagnuolo led the undermanned Erindale squad with a season high of 33 points.



When they did penetrate York's zone, this is what happened. Photo by T.M.

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REPLAY

By Joe Cardoni

In 1972 Paul Henderson's goal gave the NHL comprised Team Canada a 4-3-1 final standing over the Russians. In 1974 it was a Team Canada standing of World Hockey Association players featuring three of the four highest goal-scorers in professional hockey history—Gordie Howe, Bobby Hull, and Frank Mahovlich, which lost the series to the Russians 4-1-3. Finally in 1975 6 eight NHL teams attempted again to prove that they are the best hockey players in the world but were set back by the Russians 5-2-1. In the final outcome then, Canada stands 7-12-5; certainly this implies that Russia has a far greater hockey team. The other side of the story has been (a) they've played us at the beginning of the season, (b) we're not in shape, (c) we're not used to playing together as a team. Well I guess you could say there are tow sides to every story.

The Russians did play an excellent brand of hockey throughout the whole series but then again, were they playing our best players. Most feel that Philadelphia is our best team and in the final outcome the Russians failed to overcome them, (or was it Kate).

The two Russian teams, Red Army and the Soviet Wings are two of the six best hockey teams found in Russia.

Defending Canada's honor were eight teams, possibly three of the best in a watered down league of 18 teams. The question arises; do you want the best selection of players either country has to offer and pit them against each other, or do you propose a clash between the two top teams of both Canada and Russia. In the first case you would have to select players from every professional league in Canada, put them together to train, at least in mid-season. The same would apply with the Russians.

In the latter example, you would just pit the winner of the Stanley Cup against the champion of the Russian League, which would mean the Red Army vs. the Philadelphia Flyers, and we know the outcome of that one, don't we, or do we?

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The most outstanding player for the Russians is without doubt, Vladislav Tretiak; anyone wanting to sign him to a one year one million dollar contract, see A. Eagleson. Honorable mention must go to No. 11 of the Red Army team Alekandrov, his play seems to be styled a little towards that of the Canadians

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